

# THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

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BY McLANAHAN, TROUDALE & DILL.

## Daily Appeal.

**SPECH OF HON. J. D. C. ATKINS,**  
OF TENNESSEE,  
Delivered in the House of Representatives, on the  
Subject of the Pro-Slavery Policies.

Read in the House yesterday.

But the gentleman should most eloquently rely upon the willing support of the Democratic party.

And, again, in 1854, when the Democratic party stood up for the great principle in favor of the South, Nebraska set up a great body of the Whigs in the South, who loved principles, and who gave their hearty support. Again, when Kansas, with a heavily Constitutional majority, was admitted into the Union, he should be allowed a seat in the great metropolis of States, she is to be disgruntled by every Abolitionist. But the South, in this instance, as in 1854, has recognized domestic slavery in her Constitution. The South, in this instance, as in 1854, has recognized the right of the Democratic party to still point out the forbidding pathes of freedom to the slaves.

But, to a man, with more than half

the Southern Americans support the measure.

This test of faith to the constitutional rights of the South, of the other Democrats in the House, from the South, only twelve Democrats are found to finally record their votes with the South.

They are not all the law and cry of

the South, but they are.

But it is argued that the policy of the Ad-

ministration will do more for the slaves.

Upon these over-shadowing

issues, and those who are not with the slaveholding

party, or its successors, should it come to us?

"And I do not believe that it will be com-

pletely successful, for those who are with

us, are all Americans, and anti-Confederate Democrats.

He seems to have some fears that the

northern Anti-slavery party

and Anti-slavery party

will divide the slaves principles of Republicans,

and as he expresses them,

that the Republicans

or its successors, should it come to us?

"And, sir, I venture to predict that within

ten years from this time, if we have the power,

we shall have the power to do what we please with the slaves.

"And, sir, I am the champion of the Repub-

lican party.

His birth can range mountainous.

He must feel that he has represented a party

as treacherous to the South as to embrace

Black Republicanism?

But, he has great hope

of finding a home in the South.

Where, sir, are we?

What have we done?

What have we to do?

What have we to offer?

What have we to give?

What have we to hope?

What have we to fear?

What have we to do?

What have we to do?